

Abolition is as yet dead here
though Mr. Will has given two of our meeting houses
as a most interesting course of Lectures. As for hear-
ers but few were present. We are going to have a
~~meeting~~ meeting here of the County Society. I hope we shall
have strangers here if we cannot get out our own
people. I wish you and your sisters would come
and make your head-quarters at my house. Do
prevail on Mr. Garrison to come if you should see
him. I believe people will go to hear him, and
it may be, he will produce some effect. What
are these old stiff-necked Jews made of? Time will
unfold. — Trouble in the Unitarian camp, you say.
Yes, I know it; but it seems to me that the good
Doctors and conservatives fear more for their neigh-
bors, than for themselves, or perhaps they may fear
the loss of their own influence. For one, I like Mr. E.
Address very much. I don't know, however, that he
gives me in it many new thoughts; it seems to me
I have thought most of them before, but I am
thankful to Mr. E., notwithstanding. Mr. W.'s sermon too
is a fine production; but I do not think Mr. E.'s
Address called for it. By the way, does Mr. W. under-
stand Mr. E.? Does Mr. E. advance any thing which
is not found in almost every sentence of John's Gos-
pel? But I cannot discuss this subject now; I must
see you. Mrs. S. wishes me to ask you and your
sisters again to come down ^{to} the A. S. meeting.
We are sailing here once a week in the seventh
heaven of Transcendentalism with Mr. Alcott. He
makes quite a talk here just now. I enjoy his
conversations very much, and agree with
him too in very many of his views. Mrs. S.
and Maria send their love. In such company
I hope mine will be acceptable also.
Increase S. Smith.



Miss Caroline Weston,

Roxbury,
Mass.

1838

Brother of Amos
West of letter